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Friends and family are staging a benefit on Saturday to help a young Londoner awaiting her second double-lung transplant

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From sports and barbecue gear to the latest tech stuff, Metro has gift suggestions for everyone's paternal unit

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Able Cain declaws Tigers

Kansas City's Lorenzo Cain comes through with a two-run homer in the ninth inning, helping the team beat Detroit 3-2

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Ready to hit the water?

Summer bummer. You might want to think again, Environment Canada says

It's downright polar

- **12 C:** Wednesday water temperature near Grand Bend
- **17 C:** Average water temperature for mid-June



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Anyone planning a day at the beach is warned to layer up and be ready for the cold as a disappointing spring keeps on spoiling the summer.

For Londoners bent on a sun-soaked beach trip, heading south instead of west might be best, Environment Canada says.

Lake Huron, always slower to warm up in the summer than Erie, is particularly cold for this time of year. The water temperature got as low as 10 C this week, against a seasonal average of 17 C. Port Stanley is just a little above average, so it might be the place to go — just as soon as the rain stops.

Cold water may be unpleasant

for swimming, but it holds real risks for people heading out onto the lakes, meteorologist Geoff Coulson said.

Noting that a traditional toe in the water is still the best guide for swimmers, he urged sailors to remember the temperature at the shoreline is higher than out on the lake, and to wear layers — a sweater, jacket — to brave the elements.

"The peak temperatures tend to be late summer. Along the shoreline it would not be surprising to have water temperatures of 22, 23, 24 degrees Celsius, but it does take time to get there," he said. "Since spring was somewhat delayed this year, that process is delayed, too."

THE GREEN, GREEN GRASS OF OM

Steph Lang, 22, and Dan Woodward, 58, both of London, tap into some inner bliss on Wednesday during a yoga session in Victoria Park. Woodward, a yoga instructor, is offering free classes in parks this summer. He'll be in Victoria Park at noon Wednesdays during June and at noon Thursdays in July. Go to [Facebook.com/DanMeditationYoga](https://www.facebook.com/DanMeditationYoga) for a full list of freebies. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO



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'More harm than good'

McGuinty calls it quits, again

Premier Kathleen Wynne praised Dalton McGuinty on Wednesday as "an unwavering political force," but Ontario's opposition parties said the former premier was quitting politics under a cloud of scandal and leaving a legacy of broken promises.

Word of McGuinty's resignation leaked Tuesday night, upstaging Wynne's first big accomplishment as premier — passage of the minority government's budget. The former premier issued a statement on Wednesday saying he was resigning his Ottawa seat after nearly 23 years. "The end of this session marks an opportune time for me to bring to a close my service to the people of Ottawa South," McGuinty said.

Asked about McGuinty's legacy, Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak said it was one of debt, waste and corruption.

"If you like what Dalton McGuinty has done to the province, you're in for even more of it under Kathleen Wynne," Hudak said.

McGuinty "did more harm than good," said NDP critic Peter Tabuns.

"The last time things got really hot on the gas plant file, he prorogued parliament and said he was not going to be premier any longer," Tabuns said. "The events of the last few days have ratcheted that up substantially, and he takes the next step and resigns his seat." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Signing off: Dalton McGuinty
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The future of Lorne Avenue Public School is still up for debate after Thames Valley school board trustees voted to postpone a decision on the building's future until fall. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Fight continues for Lorne Avenue school

Save our school. Parents vow to keep fighting for facility after decision on future deferred



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For now, Lorne Avenue Public School has been granted a stay of execution. But its supporters are determined to make sure it has a long future.

The Save Lorne Ave volunteers were relieved late Tuesday when school trustees decided to wait until November for a final vote on possibly

closing the building.

The Thames Valley District School Board voted earlier that night to close Ross secondary and move its students into Thames secondary school, despite a senior staff recommendation to close Thames.

"It's been 18 months so far and we're looking forward to going into another five months at least," said Scott Maclean, a member of Save Lorne Ave. "We've got lots of energy and lots of fight in us. It's an opportunity to form up partnerships on the table."

Various scenarios have been put forward for "very viable ways of keeping the school open" and using its

At a glance

- Lorne Avenue Public School has about 200 students, but has capacity for many more, officials say.
- Space in the building is also used for daycare and adult ESL classes.

empty space. They include dual-track English and French-immersion classes to help alleviate overcrowding at nearby schools.

The question is particularly relevant because Lord Roberts French immersion is nearby

and a board-wide plan on that type of school is being prepared, Maclean pointed out.

Until fall, Maclean and others plan to continue hammering out partnerships that could help persuade the board to keep Lorne open. One of the proposals that didn't succeed Tuesday night was turning the building into a combined school and community centre.

"Start listening to us," Maclean said when asked for a message for school trustees.

"A lot of ideas and suggestions have fallen on deaf ears. Some of the trustees in particular seem to have a bias against urban schools, and particularly against Lorne Avenue."

Wireless network. City gets nod for LAWN

The city has received an award from the Municipal Information Systems Associations for expanding the core's free Wi-Fi network.

Called the London Area Wireless Network, the network started as a pilot project of the downtown business association. It was expanded to ensure the International Skating Union's technology needs were met during the World

Expansion

\$150K

Money allocated for LAWN expansion

Figure Skating Championships in March.

Officials plan to keep the expanded network up and running permanently. **METRO**

London Food Bank

Rub-a-dub-dub for food-bank grub

Car washes across the city are teaming to raise money for the London Food Bank on Saturday.

Proceeds from washes will go directly to the non-profit. Visit canadian-carwash.ca/londoncares for participating sites. The fundraiser is part of the London Cares Curbside Food Drive, which continues through Saturday. **METRO**

Elizabeth St. Two-timing burglar busted, police say

A 34-year-old man has been arrested after police say he broke into a house two days in a row.

Police were called to Elizabeth Street about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday for a break-in while the owner was home. Nothing was stolen but Mark Fage, the suspect, was arrested nearby. Fage, police said, was carrying property stolen from the home on Monday. **METRO**



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Billy T's probe: Councillors told to focus on their jobs

Controversial meeting. Ombudsman probe is unwelcome 'distraction' from council business, one politician says



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The councillors at the centre of the Billy T's meeting probe are being urged to set aside the "huge distraction" and focus on the needs of London.

Coun. Paul Hubert spoke out the day after council agreed to underwrite the legal bills of the seven who were at the controversial meeting in February, shar-

ing a meal days before the city's budget was passed. Hubert was among four councillors who voted against letting taxpayers foot the bill on Tuesday.

Ontario Ombudsman Andre Marin is investigating and will be in the city next week for a second round of interviews with those involved.

"The message is: Guys, let's do our jobs, let's play by the rules and focus on what's best for the city of London," Hubert said Wednesday. "This is just a huge distraction, and we've got too much to do to be distracted."

He explained he opposed the request for taxpayers to pay the bills because those involved insist the Billy T's meeting was not council business.



Coun. Joni Baechler CONTRIBUTED

Coun. Joni Baechler has a similar view and, with Stephen Orser — who initially sought to have a lawyer paid but will now represent himself — and Matt Brown, also voted against the proposal.



Coun. Paul Hubert CONTRIBUTED

Also noting past advice from the ombudsman that lawyers would not be allowed to be present during any hearing, Baechler added, "I don't think taxpayers should be covering an action that stems from a pri-

ivate luncheon."

Guidance given to Metro by the ombudsman's office would suggest that, whatever may have happened at Billy T's, the councillors involved should not worry.

Even if they are found to have had an unlawful meeting, the worst consequence will be a report saying they broke the rules.

The possibility of criminal charges does exist, but only if someone does not co-operate with the ombudsman, according to information from his office. Breaking the law in that way could lead to a three-month jail sentence or a \$500 fine.

But, the ombudsman's office pointed out, that sanction was brought into law in 1975 and has never been used — not even once. There

Who was there

The following politicians participated in the February gathering at Billy T's Tap and Grill:

- Mayor Joe Fontana
- Coun. Stephen Orser
- Coun. Joe Swan
- Coun. Bud Polhill
- Coun. Sandy White
- Coun. Dale Henderson
- Coun. Paul Van Meerbergen

is also no suggestion that any of London's councillors are failing to co-operate.

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London gets down with upcycling

Matt Bergmann, 27, is keen to swing a big success for Habitat For Humanity during Thursday's Windows of Opportunity UpCycle Gala at Delta London Armouries. Bergmann made the swing pictured here from oak railings pulled from the old South Street hospital. It's one of many items, all made from recycled materials, that will be auctioned with proceeds going to Habitat. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

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Ailing Londoner waiting for another miracle

Danielle Davidson.

Newlywed afflicted with cystic fibrosis prepares for a second double-lung transplant



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Danielle Davidson wants to run.

"I love running," she says. "I just can't do it."

The supply teacher sits quietly in her south London home, and adds: "One of my long-term goals is to be in a marathon or something like that."

That marathon seems so very far away, because Davidson, who spends her days connected to an oxygen tank, has cystic fibrosis. She is waiting for her second double-lung transplant.

Her first was less than two years ago, but the organs are being rejected. Just three months ago she was told her "donor-specific antibodies" mean another transplant is needed if she is ever to have proper qual-

Quoted

"Ultimately, I just have so many things I want to do here. I want to go back to work. I want to travel. I want to paint."

Danielle Davidson, 28, London

ity of life.

Davidson, 28, is "Status 2" for her transplant. She doesn't know when it's coming, but the average wait is six months to a year, so it could be anytime soon.

"How it works is if someone else passes away in the hospital, and if they're an organ donor, then they're assessed. They call on a potential recipient for whatever organ that is."

"It's really sad that I'm waiting for someone to die, to live. It's a weird feeling."

When it comes, her surgery will be at Toronto General Hospital, so that will involve an extended stay in the city for her family. Supporters have rallied round and, for the second time,



Danielle Davidson, 28, of London, spends her days attached to an oxygen tank as she waits for her second double-lung transplant. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Saturday

How to help

Danielle Davidson's supporters have organized a Saturday fundraiser to help cover her stay in Toronto when she receives

her second double-lung transplant.

The event starts at 7 p.m. at the OPSEU hall (1092 Dearnley Dr.) Tickets are \$10.

For details, visit breatheeasybenefit.com.

are holding a fundraiser to help.

Despite her medical setbacks, Davidson is overwhelmingly positive and full of hopes for the future. That future includes lots of dreams with her husband Brandon, a 27-year-old tool-and-die machinist.

"We're newlyweds," she says. "We were married last year. There's just so much as a young couple that we want to do."

But until she has a successful transplant, Davidson is forced to struggle in daily life.

"I'm always short of

breath," she says. "The smallest of tasks, like showering or getting dressed or making meals for myself, is difficult."

"I often push myself too much, and I pay for it later with how tired I am."

Davidson, who has physiotherapy three times a

week as part of her preparations for surgery, also wants to raise awareness of her disease.

"Cystic fibrosis is the most common genetic disease in North America. One in 25 people carry the CF gene, so it's a lot more common than you realize."

If at first you don't succeed ...

Sunil Godse knows a thing or two about failure.

He's spent a fair portion of his 18-year career as a business consultant watching good ideas — and a few not-so-good plans — go down the tubes.

"I see it happen, I hear it happen all the time," Godse said.

It may not make for polite dinner-party conversa-

tion, but the Ivey School of Business grad has persuaded some of Canada's biggest tycoons to spill their guts.

They've also given Godse, owner of London's Radical Solutions Consulting Firm, permission to share their darkest days with the world.

Godse's book, *Fail Fast. Succeed Faster*, is due to hit the market this fall. Before it does, Godse plans to do a

little more digging, interviewing one of Canada's most well-known "dragons" live on stage Thursday at the London Convention Centre.

That chat with Bruce Croxon, head of Round 13 Capital and a star on *Dragons' Den*, is part of a conference aimed at furthering the message Godse is trying to send through his book:

Stories about failure can teach entrepreneurs more than those that celebrate success.

"By learning from the failures of others, businesses can be better prepared to either tackle the same hurdles or avoid them," Godse said.

Along with the big guys — like the head of East Side Mario's and construc-

tion firm EllisDon — the book includes stories from people whose names most have never heard, Godse said.

"Some are bankrupt, some have gone back to (their day) job, some are still struggling," he said.

About 30 per cent of the people interviewed are from London.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO



Sunil Godse
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Harper keeps busy in Europe

Free-trade. Prime Minister Stephen Harper won't put an 'artificial deadline' on European trade talks; meets U.K. PM today

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says arbitrary timelines

won't determine when Canada inks a free-trade pact with the European Union.

Harper told journalists Wednesday in London that his government will only agree to a deal when it meets Canada's best interests.

"Obviously, these have been long discussions. They're continuing. We have been making a lot of progress, and they are the biggest trade ne-

gotiations Canada has ever had," the PM said.

"Obviously this will be a big discussion this week — but ... that said, we are not going to set a timeline or a fixed date on which we're going to have an agreement."

Canada is under pressure to conclude a deal before the European Union turns its attention to free trade negotiations with the United

Content driven

"We will not arrive at an accord until such time as we think we have the best accord we can get for the Canadian people." Stephen Harper

States this summer.
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1 G8 summit. PM on whirlwind trip around Europe

Stephen Harper is in London until Thursday, when he leaves for Paris followed by Dublin before joining other G8 leaders in Northern Ireland for their annual summit. On Wednesday, he met the Queen. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

2 Brussels talks. Easy time on wine and spirit rules: Sources

Sources close to the Canada-EU trade talks in Brussels say the two sides have had a relatively easy time settling on rules governing wines and spirits, but European vintners likely still view wine producers in Ontario and B.C. as receiving preferential treatment. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

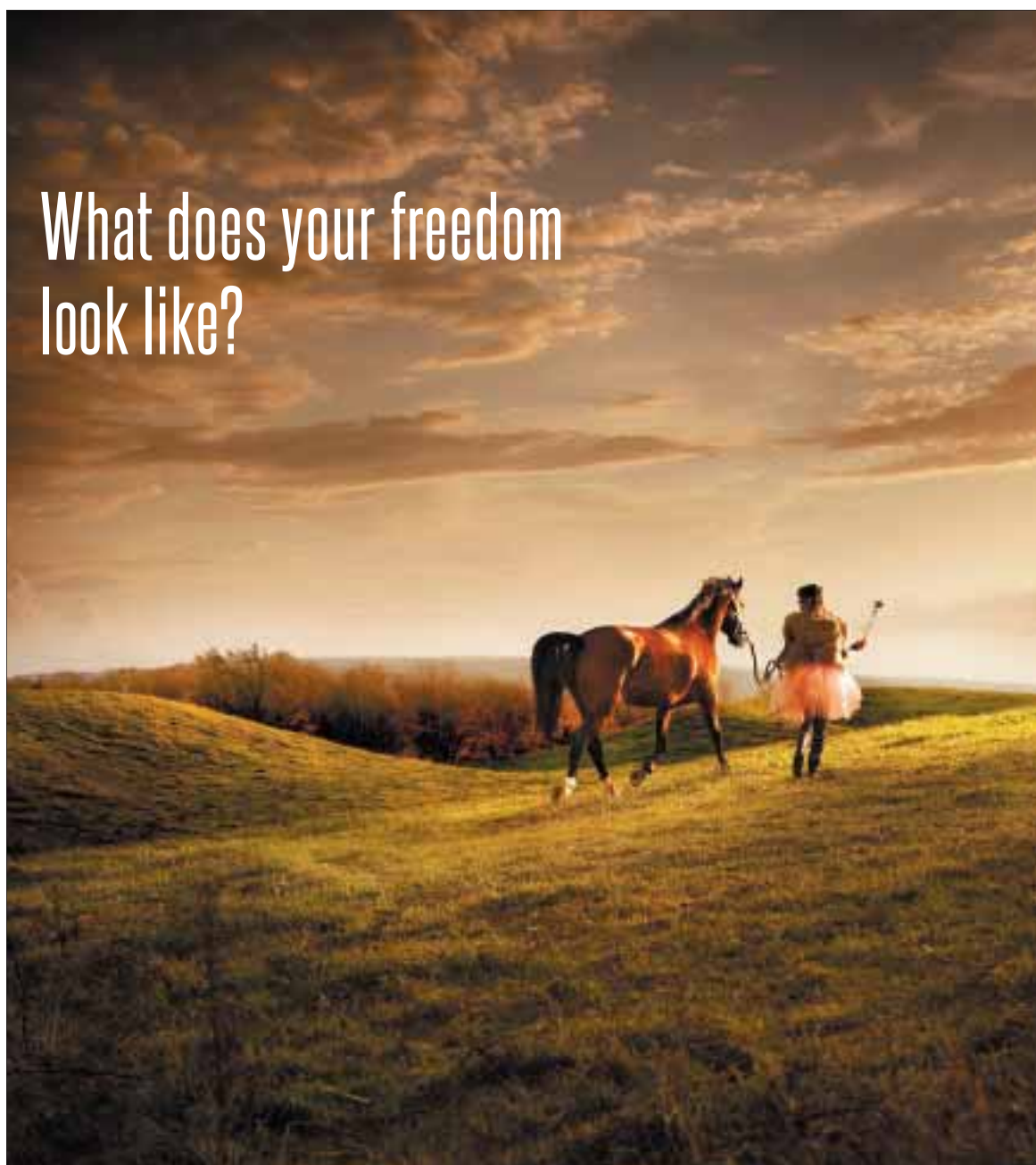
3 G8. New disclosure rules for oil, gas & mining firms

Canada is adopting a G8 initiative that would require companies to disclose any payments they make to governments, the PM announced at a meeting with oil, gas and mining executives. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

4 Tense. Demos on arms and G8

Mask-wearing protesters hold a banner at the London offices of a defence firm in an anti-arms demo. Three dozen protesters were arrested in the city this week in demonstrations against the G8 summit. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Israel

Netanyahu to Iran: 'We will never allow another Holocaust'

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu began his two-day visit to Poland, which Nazis occupied during the Second World War and where they committed the worst crimes ever against the Jewish people, with a stern warning about a potential Holocaust from Iran.

Netanyahu said Wednesday the upcoming "so-called" Iranian presidential election will "change nothing" in the Islamic republic's quest for nuclear weapons and that the regime will continue to pursue a bomb aimed at destroying Israel. Iran insists its uranium enrichment program has only peaceful goals.

Iran's election overseers have approved a list of would-be hopefuls, most of them



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks during a press conference in Warsaw, Poland, Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

loyalists favoured by both the theocracy and the military, and any future president will likely side with the supreme leadership's nuclear aspirations.

"This is a regime that is building nuclear weapons with the expressed purpose to annihilate Israel's six million Jews," Netanyahu said, alluding to the number of Jews killed by the Nazis during the Second World War.

"We will not allow this to happen. We will never allow another Holocaust."

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Cleveland. Castro pleads not guilty as defence aims to avoid death penalty

A man accused of holding three women captive in his Cleveland home for about a decade pleaded not guilty Wednesday to hundreds of rape and kidnapping charges, and the defence hinted at avoiding a trial with a plea deal if the death penalty were ruled out.

The death penalty is in play because among the accusations facing Ariel Castro, 52, is that he forced a miscarriage by one of the women, which is considered a killing under Ohio law. That charge doesn't include a possible death penalty, but a prosecutor has said that's under review.

The women disappeared separately between 2002 and 2004, when they were 14, 16 and 20 years old. Each said

they had accepted a ride from Castro, who remained friends with the family of one girl and attended vigils over the years marking her disappearance.

Castro, dressed Wednesday in an orange jail outfit with his hands and ankles shackled and a full dark beard grown in jail, kept his chin tucked on his chest through a brief court appearance. He didn't speak or glance at his two attorneys standing by his side.

Attorney Craig Weintraub acknowledged afterward that "certain charges in the indictment cannot be disputed" and said the defence was working to avoid an "unnecessary trial" with a possible death penalty sentence.

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Ariel Castro enters the courtroom for his arraignment Wednesday in Cleveland. Castro, accused of holding three women captive for about a decade, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to hundreds of charges, including rape and kidnapping.

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A website supporting Edward Snowden, the former CIA employee who leaked top-secret documents about sweeping U.S. surveillance programs, is displayed on a computer screen in Hong Kong Thursday. Snowden dropped out of sight after checking out of a Hong Kong hotel on Monday. The South China Morning Post newspaper said it was able to locate and interview him on Wednesday. It provided brief excerpts from the interview on its website. KIN CHEUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snowden: 'I'm not here to hide'

U.S. surveillance leak.

Former CIA employee says in an interview he hopes to use Hong Kong as a base to 'reveal criminality'

Quoted

"(I) would rather stay and fight the United States government in the courts, because I have faith in Hong Kong's rule of law."

Former CIA employee Edward Snowden, who said in an interview Wednesday that he has had several opportunities to flee Hong Kong.

wrongdoing.

Edward Snowden dropped out of sight after checking out of a Hong Kong hotel on Monday. The South China Morning Post newspaper said it was able to locate and interview him on Wednesday, providing brief excerpts on its website.

It said Snowden, who has been both praised and condemned for releasing documents about U.S. telephone and Internet surveillance programs, said he was "neither a traitor nor hero. I'm an American."

Asked about his choice of Hong Kong to leak the infor-

mation, Snowden said, "People who think I made a mistake in picking Hong Kong as a location misunderstand my intentions. I am not here to hide from justice; I am here to reveal criminality."

The newspaper quoted him as saying that he had several opportunities to flee from Hong Kong, but that he "would rather stay and fight the United States government in the courts, because I have faith in Hong Kong's rule of law."

Snowden said he plans to stay in the city until he is "asked to leave," the newspaper said.

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CIA's deputy director retires

CIA Deputy Director Michael Morell, who managed the resignation of CIA chief David Petraeus over an extramarital affair and defended the agency's performance over the attack on a U.S. diplomatic post in Benghazi, Libya, retired Wednesday.

Morell retired after 33 years at the CIA, including

two stints as acting director and one as deputy director. He was passed over for the top CIA spot by President Barack Obama in favour of the president's counterterrorism adviser, John Brennan, who announced Morrell's departure.

"I was most looking forward to ... the opportunity to work side-by-side once

again with Michael Morell," said Brennan, noting that they had begun their careers at the CIA in 1980. "As much as I would selfishly like to keep Michael right where he is for as long as possible, he has decided to retire to spend more time with his family and to pursue other professional opportunities."

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Michael Morell
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Environment. Prominent U.S. Keystone critic to visit Alberta oilsands

One of the most prominent and recognizable critics in the U.S. of the proposed Keystone XL pipeline is coming to Alberta to have a look at the oilsands for himself.

Environmental lawyer Robert F. Kennedy Jr. says he doesn't expect the visit to change his opinion.

"It's hard for me to imagine that I would see a benefit that



Robert Kennedy Jr.

would make me change my mind on the tar sands," he said.

Kennedy said he's coming at the invitation of environmental-

alists and First Nations.

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Indecent robbery

Robber exposes himself before demanding cash

Police in Belleville, Ont., are looking for a suspect in an unusual robbery in a bank lobby. Police say a woman was using an ATM on Wednesday when a man approached her, exposed himself and demanded she withdraw money for him.

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Facing charges

Canadians caught smuggling \$59K in their bras

U.S. border agents say they have caught a Canadian woman and her teenage daughter trying to cross the border with \$59,000 hidden in their bras. The woman, Moura El-Asmar, is charged with cash smuggling and lying to a federal agent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Military accused of intimidating witness

Defence committee. Soldier wounded during Taliban ambush allegedly told to tone down his testimony

Not the first time

It is not the first time the military has tried to intimidate serving members when it came to speaking out about problems with the care they receive.

- When former veterans ombudsman Pat Stogran held his farewell news conference in September 2010, complaining about bureaucracy and red tape, two soldiers at the event said they had been ordered by the brass not to speak publicly.



Pte. Glen Kirkland, in wheelchair, one of five soldiers injured in a direct fire explosion, attends a ceremony for fallen comrades in Kandahar on Sept. 4, 2008. TOBI COHEN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Opposition Liberals tried again on Wednesday to hold military officers to account for allegedly attempting to intimidate an injured Canadian soldier into toning down his testimony before a parliamentary committee.

Cpl. Glen Kirkland, who was severely wounded in Afghanistan five years ago during a Taliban ambush, said last week that he was told to "not speak about certain things" when he testified before the House of Commons defence committee.

In an interview with CTV News, Kirkland claimed that he was even threatened with

a dishonourable discharge.

Liberal defence critic John McKay said that's tantamount to trying to intimidate a witness, and he put forward a motion calling on the committee to inform the Commons.

An attempt to "shape" testimony before Parliament is "as serious as lying to a committee," McKay said.

Kirkland, 29, said he suffers from survivor's guilt and severe post-traumatic stress.

The military recently presented him with a discharge plan that would have seen him out of uniform well ahead of the 10-year service mark he wanted to achieve for a full pension. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Canada not cougar town? Dating website bares its fangs over 'censorship'

A cougar (a woman interested in younger men, not a cat) shoves a meat sandwich into a younger woman's face. She pushes another girl off her chair; french fries fly everywhere.

Is it too violent for TV advertising?

CougarLife.com is crying "censorship" because the Television Bureau of Canada has ordered that the ad can't be aired unless those shots are removed.

Toronto-based Avid Life Media, which owns Cougar Life, alerted the media on Tuesday — issuing a press release and offering an interview with the ad's lead actress, porn star Julia Ann — claiming that the spot, which has run in the U.S., U.K. and Australia, "has been banned from Canadian airwaves by Television Bureau of Canada."

"I find it interesting that in a country where a sport like, say, hockey is so prevalent, admired, supported and played everywhere — they're heroes and all I have to do is put a sandwich in a girl's face and it's banned for violence," Julia Ann said.

But Avid and the Television Bureau of Canada disagree on whether that's true.

Ashley Madison

Avid Life Media has plenty of experience generating news coverage over censorship of its adultery dating website Ashley Madison, which has been dropped from search engines and banned from advertising on the TTC and during the Super Bowl.

Theresa Treutler, president of the Television Bureau of Canada, said the ad was not rejected, but put into a "pending" file until the company and the TVB can come up with a solution to the concerns.

Avid CEO Noel Biderman argues that cutting the key scenes is not different from banning the ad altogether.

He says this isn't a publicity stunt — he's truly "pissed" that the commercial was rejected. "I think this is an individual or an organization that clearly has an issue with a dating service that features older women dating younger men."

Treutler said the sexual nature of the product isn't the problem. "We aren't a censor board here," she said.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN TORONTO



Messages for Mandela

Gemma and her mother, Pippa Allan, read messages wishing former South African president Nelson Mandela prompt recovery outside his residence in Johannesburg on Wednesday. South African President Jacob Zuma told parliament the 94-year-old began responding better to treatment on Wednesday morning for a recurring lung infection that has kept him in hospital for a fifth day. THEMBA HADEBE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cyber criminals

Canada top choice for virtual bases, new study says

Canada's clean reputation makes it a top destination for cyber criminals to launch global attacks on businesses, a new study says. Instead of choosing Russia or China, some cyber criminals have been setting up servers with Canadian IP addresses for their attacks, says WebSense's cybercrime report card on Canada.

In 2012, Canada was the No. 3 country of choice for cyber criminals to set up virtual bases with advanced malware for corporate espionage, said the report unveiled at the SC Congress in Toronto, a conference on information security.

The United States was No. 1 and the Netherlands was the No. 2 choice in 2012. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tunisia

Topless activists jailed 4 months

A Tunisian court Wednesday convicted three European feminist activists who staged a topless courthouse protest last month, sentencing them to four months and a day in jail, a court official said. The defence called the sentence far too harsh.

The two French and a German member of the Ukrainian feminist group Femen maintained during the trial that there was nothing sexual or offensive about their protest and that it was only to support their imprisoned Tunisian colleague.

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Dying with dignity

Quebec tables controversial bill

The Quebec government is aiming to hold public hearings in the fall on its controversial right-to-die legislation, which was tabled Wednesday in the national assembly.

Bill 52 received first reading as members of the legislature prepared for their summer recess. It outlines the conditions necessary to get medical assistance to die and the requirements necessary before a doctor can accept. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Voice-activated texts a greater distraction for drivers: Study

Infotainment systems.

Automakers pitching 'safer' hands-free devices that use voice commands to turn on wipers, post Facebook messages, order pizza



Student driver Russ Martin's electroencephalographic-configured skullcap is hooked to an AAA research vehicle during a demonstration in support of their study on distracted driving in Landover, Md. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dashboard technology that lets drivers text and email with voice commands — marketed as a safer alternative — actually is more distracting than simply talking on a cell-phone, a AAA study found.

Talking on a hands-free phone isn't significantly safer for drivers than talking on a hand-held phone, and using hands-free devices that translate speech into text is the most distracting of all, researchers reported in a study released Wednesday.

Speech-to-text systems that enable drivers to send or scroll through email and text messages required greater concentration by drivers.

The greater the concentration required to perform a task, the more likely a driver is to develop what research-

ers call "tunnel vision" or "inattention blindness." Drivers will stop scanning the roadway or ignore their side and rearview mirrors. Instead, they look straight ahead, but fail to see what's in front of them, like red lights and pedestrians. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANDING UP AND SPEAKING OUT

People in Greece, South Korea and Turkey took part in wildly different protests on Wednesday

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CBC dragged into Turkey crisis

A protester, face stained by tear-gas antidote, sleeps in Gezi Park in Istanbul on Wednesday. Riot police clashed all day with protesters occupying the city's Taksim Square. Two CBC journalists covering the protests in Turkey were detained by police in Istanbul on Wednesday.

Greek journalists won't leave HQ

A journalist stands in the headquarters of the Greek public broadcaster ERT on Wednesday in Athens. Journalists have refused to leave the premises following the government's announcement that the Hellenic Broadcasting Corporation was to be disbanded, dismissing all 2,500 journalists employed by the corporation.



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North Korea won't talk

South Korean conservative protesters burn an effigy of North Korean leader Kim Jong-Un and a North Korean flag during an anti-North Korea rally Wednesday in Seoul. North Korea has pulled out of proposed two-day talks with South Korea, the first in six years, apparently over a protocol dispute.

Parking-snitch app pays you to help The Man

Winnipeg. (1) Snap pic of a parking violation; (2) send it to police or private lot operators; (3) get cut of fine; (4) try to live with your guilty conscience

Some entrepreneurial Winnipeggers are set to unleash an army of bounty hunters keen on nabbing people who park in disabled parking spots without a permit or in front of a fire hydrant. All that would be needed is a smartphone and the "spot-squad" app.

Co-founder Chris Johnson says he and his partners haven't yet signed any agreements to give informants a percentage of any ticket fines, but he adds that some private parking lot operators are interested.

He says while many people say they would never snitch on a fellow driver, he expects

Legal minefield

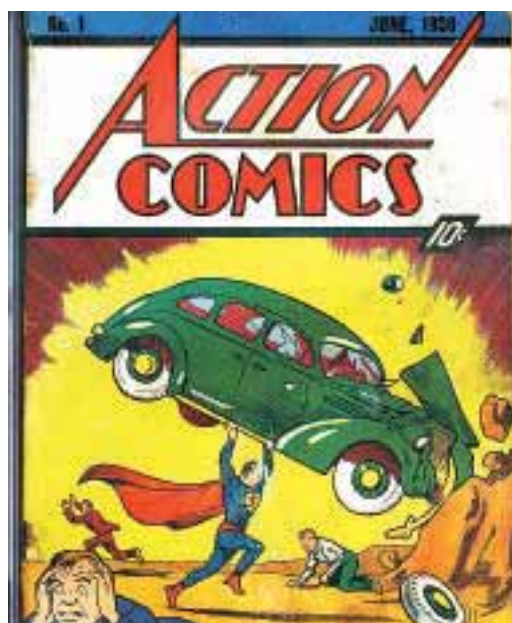
- Brian Bowman, a Winnipeg lawyer specializing in privacy and social media law, said the app could open up a legal minefield. Just because a car is parked in a public place doesn't mean the driver can't expect some privacy rights, he suggested.

they would privately jump at the chance to make a couple of bucks while cracking down on inconsiderate parkers.

The app would allow people to snap a picture of a parking violation and send the photo to police, private parking operators or city wardens. A parking warden could then be dispatched to issue a ticket.

If a ticket resulted in a fine, informants would get a cut or could direct the cash to charity.

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Comic book with a super story sells for \$175K

A rare copy of the comic book featuring Superman's first appearance that went undiscovered for more than 70 years in the insulation of a Minnesota house has sold in an online auction for \$175,000 US. The high bidder for the copy of Action Comics No. 1 was a "hard core, golden age comic book collector," said Stephen Fishler, CEO of ComicConnect.com.

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Social media

Facebook ushers in hashtags to help with search

Facebook is introducing hashtags, the number signs used on Twitter, Instagram and other services to identify topics being discussed and allow users to search for them.

Facebook said in a blog post that users will be able to click a hashtag to see a feed of discussions about a particular topic. For example, typing a number sign in front of "ladygaga" will turn the words into a link that users can click on to find posts about Lady Gaga. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air travel

WestJet must compensate bumped fliers

The Canadian Transportation Agency says WestJet must provide compensation to customers bumped on flights to and from Canada.

The agency was responding to a complaint alleging that WestJet's international tariff — a contract between a customer and the carrier — has several "unreasonable and conflicting" rules for customers unable to travel because a flight has been oversold.

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HERITAGE IN 2 CANADIAN MINUTES

O Canada! Let's fire up the burnt toast, cut holes in our peach baskets and gather in our house built of sod: The Heritage Minutes are back! Don't believe it? Well, the government has just put aside \$400,000 toward new Heritage Minute TV ads, according to The Canadian Press.

The money equates to two Heritage Minutes. This is big — like Upper Rebellion of 1837 big.

When the news spread around my workplace, it was as though The Heritage Minutes was the name of our favourite band and they were getting back together. "Oh my God I love them!!!" was the near-universal reaction.

There was even a generation gap: People over 40 looked deeply unimpressed, before arguing that the only true Canadian PSA series is Hinterland Who's Who.

Squares.

For a more complete story of Hinterland Who's Who, they can contact the Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa. But if you're of a certain age, you know that Heritage Minutes are



HE SAYS

John Mazerolle

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where Canadian television exists in its purest form: Seventy-five mini-movies that are literally and figuratively all over the map.

Some are polished and professional; others look like YouTube high-school projects. "Film a 60-second short about Canadian history. Only one student may use Pierce Brosnan."

My personal favourite, because it was so poor, is about Marion Orr, first female pilot to land stock footage of an airplane onto a foggy soundstage.

It also contained a man being a slack-jawed moron at the sight of her, which was a running theme throughout the series. Between misunderstanding the meaning of Canada, mistaking Lake Michigan for the Pacific and laughing at female voters, teachers and doctors, the series could have been called, "White Guys Get It Wrong." Of course, this makes it a bang-on retelling of world history.

I'm thrilled the series is back, though I'm a bit distressed that there are only two planned. Surely we have it in us to produce another 75?

I have so many ideas.

For instance, to highlight our culture, imagine an extremely smug woman explaining to a stodgy American visitor that in Canada you can partake in such delicacies as Crispy Crunch, Coffee Crisp and Aero bars. "Chocolate filled with air bubbles. It's a Canadian idea." The American's head explodes.

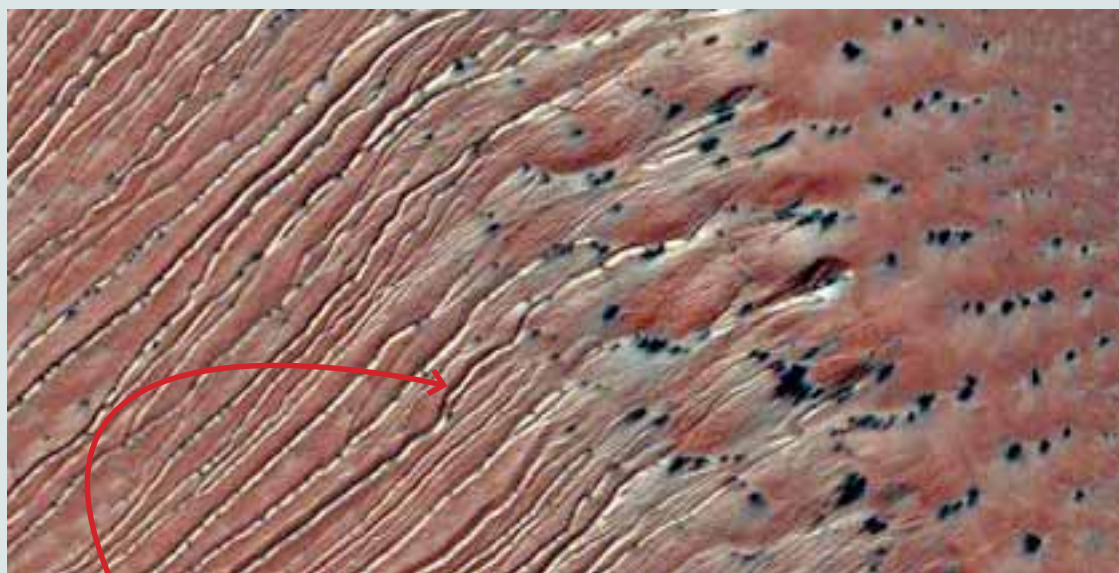
Or, in a special sequel to one of the most popular existing Heritage Minutes, we could see neurologist Wilder Penfield suddenly remember that he put bread in the toaster about five minutes ago. "Oh yeah, right," he says, before taking a bite.

Or think of this inspiring scene: To explain our politics, we see a crowd of the disenfranchised, gathered in Ottawa and chanting for their right to vote — louder and louder, braver and more sure of themselves, again and again. Then the camera pans to reveal ... Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "Sorry," he tells the assembled crowd. "Parliament is prorogued." He slams the door behind him.

If we don't film these important moments people will rightly be asking, "Dang it, why didn't we shoot them?" With a bevy of new Heritage Minutes, we'll have a whole new bedrock of Canadiana to leave for our children, just like we had growing up. Now the people will know we were here.

ZOOM

Yes, Martians go sand duning



NASA/JPL-CALTECH/UNIV. OF ARIZONA

Dry ice chunks create unique trails

If Martians did extreme sports, you can imagine they would leave trails like these.

Mars' strange grooves, or "linear gullies," on its sand dunes may have been made by sleds of sliding frozen carbon dioxide.

NASA's discovery is the result of examining images from the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter

spacecraft. These grooves, spotted more than a decade ago, varied in length from only a few hundred metres to 2.5 kilometres and once posed a long-standing mystery as to how they were formed. Serina Diniega, planetary scientist at NASA, and her team managed to deduce that they are caused in springtime as the thawing layer of dry ice surfs down the Martian slopes.

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Mars's climate

- **Wintertime.** Layers of solid CO₂ can reach thickness levels of two metres.
- **Springtime.** CO₂ sublimates (vaporizes without becoming a liquid) and chunks of the dry ice break off and surf down the slopes. The falling ice blocks are lubricated by the carbon dioxide dune, leaving the gullies behind.

Quoted



"MRO is showing that Mars is a very active planet. Some of the processes we see on Earth, but this one is uniquely Martian."

Candice Hansen
Co-author of the Mars report

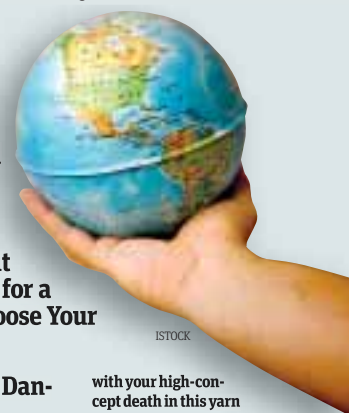
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You're Assigned A Dangerous Mission

Buzzfeed founder Jonah Peretti (@peretti) created the first fully fleshed out Twitter CYOA three years ago (correct me if I'm wrong) and I've taken a few runs through it since. Hint: Accept the mission. (bit.ly/Start-The-Adventure)

@Urtwitventures

A very scary situation on a bus paves the way for paths that frequently end

with your high-concept death in this yarn from Weird Twitter stalwart @urfavoritejoel. (bit.ly/15XrM1Y).

Choose Your Story

Not on Twitter? While that's a shame, that's no reason to be excluded from the fun. Choose Your Story is a community-curated website of CYOA tales, many with a classic role-playing game influence. (chooseyourstory.com)

Comments

RE: Forget Where's Waldo? Where's Senator Pamela Wallin? Is More Like It, published June 9

It's despicable to see people being handed 'cushy' positions in Ottawa, only to hear they've taken further advantage of the position to milk the taxpayers for even more money. These recent examples are a SCREAMING call for reform. And not just the senate. **UH Toronto posted**

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She was at the same time chair of the Senate Defence Committee and on the board of directors (paid) of an investment advisory company. Doesn't the government have any rules about conflict of interest???? **phil jacobs posted to metronews.ca**

What about the condo in New York City? Don't see that mentioned!

Harry J. Smith posted to metronews.ca

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Play that anvil, art boy

Nuit Blanche.

Blacksmiths who make music, slam poetry and photography are just some things to enjoy



BACKSTAGE PASS

Mila Petkovic
london@metronews.ca

Sparks fly as blacksmiths swing hammers above their heads and pound them down.

The rhythm of their work rings out and is met by the melodic whispers of an electric guitar.

It's just one night a year that metal sculptors Jeff Werkmeister and Abe Dyck (formerly Scott McKay) come together with musicians Jeremy Hobbs and Tom Heyda — forming Audioforge and creating mind-bending soundscapes.

Audioforge on Dundas Street is just one of many events happening at Saturday's Nuit Blanche.

"We mic the roaring forge, the hissing cooling bucket, and the pounding of the anvils and feed it into our sound alchemist's mixing board," says guitarist Jeremy Hobbs.

"There, it is combined with the abstract soundscapes Tom and I create, whereupon it is altered, looped and recomposed into a sonic witches brew, somewhat reminiscent of the Industrial Revolution if it were to have taken place on Mars about 300 years from now."

The genesis of the idea came from blacksmith Jeff Werkmeister who, after listening to the abrasive yet fascinating sounds emitted by the forging



Audioforge performs on Dundas Street during last year's Nuit Blanche. COURTESY BRITTNEY K. ROBBINS

process, became aware of their uniquely sonic potential.

This year, the group has invited a series of guest improvisational musicians to play 30-minute sets on the hour until midnight.

Another must see Nuit Blanche event takes place inside Museum London just down the street.

The museum's upper level will have interactive art workshops led by Jeremy Jeresky, director of the New School of Colour, an art program for youth and adults facing issues like poverty.

For one project, participants will draw a picture of their vision for London's future.

Around town

- **Life on the Fringe.** Forty-three plays are taking place at various theatres around London through Sunday as part of the Fringe Festival. Visit londonfringe.ca for the schedule.
- **Tunes.** The APK is taking over the parking lot next to the club during Fringe and Nuit Blanche. It starts Friday night, with bands and DJs playing all weekend. Visit theapk.ca for more details.

The drawings will come together to form a collective project.

"This is action research through public art," says Jeresky, who has three workshops planned for the night. "We want to find out how people view London without

weird or boring surveys."

Museum London will also host performances by improv music group The Art of Streaming, along with musicians Sina Khosravi and Derek Martin.

Khosravi is a drummer and visual artist who will

be playing the tonbak (Iranian goblet drum), doumbek (Arabic goblet drum), Udu and frame drums.

"I try to use the traditional material in solos to introduce the instrument, then use non-traditional syncopations, rhythms and colours to show the collaborative capabilities of the instruments," Khosravi says.

The museum will also host dance performances by Barefoot Creative Dance Company. Dundas Street will be alive with art installations, slam poetry, plays, photography stations and more.

For the full Nuit Blanche schedule, visit nuitblanchelondon.ca

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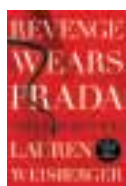
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2. REVENGE WEARS PRADA Lauren Weisberger

Almost a decade has passed since Andy Sachs quit Runway Magazine working for Miranda Priestly. She never suspected that her efforts to build a bright new life would lead her back into the path of the devil herself.

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This Week

Last Week Weeks on List

- ★ 3. SILVER STAR Jeannette Walls
- 4. KILL ROOM Jeffery Deaver
- 5. DELICATE TRUTH John LeCarre
- 6. ZERO HOUR Clive Cussler
- 7. WEDDING NIGHT Sophie Kinsella
- ★ 8. ONE HEART TO WIN Johanna Lindsay
- 9. BEST KEPT SECRET Jeffrey Archer
- 10. PARIS Edward Rutherford
- 11. SWEET TOOTH Ian McEwan
- 12. FLIGHT OF THE EAGLE Conrad Black
- 13. DEAD EVER AFTER Charlaiane Harris
- 14. COOKED Michael Pollan
- 15. TRANSATLANTIC Colum McCann
- 16. WILD Cheryl Strayed
- 17. LET'S EXPLORE DIABETES WITH OWLS David Sedaris
- ★ 18. RED SPARROW Jason Matthews
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Put dad on read alert this Father's Day

If you don't have time to golf or fish with your old man, you could at least get him a book about those things. Look no further than this list of books. Whether he is a fly-fishing fan or wants to hunker down in a transatlantic adventure, here are our picks for pop.

ALISON BOWEN

Metro World News in New York City

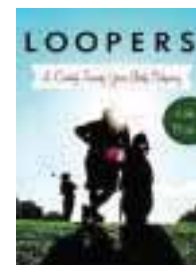


Very different journeys across the pond

TransAtlantic, a new novel from National Book Award winner Colum McCann, weaves a story detailing three different crossings of the Atlantic in dynamic time periods, from an Irish famine to a modern-day presidential visit from Barack Obama. The novel moves through 150 years and two continents, starring historical figures including Obama and Frederick Douglas alongside characters like aviators attempting the first nonstop flight.

For golf laughs and maybe a few tears

The new memoir "Loopers: A Caddy's Twenty Year Golf Odyssey" tracks decades of caddy adventures. John Dunn says this wasn't the long-term goal he envisioned, but he ended up appearing at golf courses across the country, hitchhiking to get to some of the fanciest greens in the nation. He tells tales of assisting everyone from regular golfers to movie stars — and making as much as \$500 a day in tips. But it's not all laughs. The book also touches on problems that plague caddies, like heavy drinking and gambling.



Strengthen a father-daughter relationship

In The Entertainer: Movies, Magic and My Father's Twentieth Century, Margaret Talbot, a writer for the New Yorker, weaves old Hollywood stories and family legends together from the life of her father, actor Lyle Talbot. As well as following along on his adventures, the book also tracks changes in the entertainment industry.

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Bell rings in a change – and backs under-fire Bynes

Amanda Bynes has at least one person in her corner: Former *The Amanda Show* co-star Drake Bell is standing up for the troubled actress despite her recent arrest and frequent Twitter tirades. “I talk to her every day. She’s a sweetheart. I had lunch with her yesterday, and she’s brilliant. She’s good, and she’s healthy,” Bell tells *OK! Magazine*. “It hurts me and it upsets me” the way the media has been portraying Bynes, he explains. “Anytime I’ve ever been with Amanda, she’s totally coherent, totally there, totally everything,”



Amanda Bynes

he says. “I’m like, ‘Dude, you come off crazy.’ She’s like, ‘I know, but I don’t mean to. I just changed the way I look!’”



Penn Badgley

Badgley and Kravitz split but ‘on good terms’

Gossip Girl star Penn Badgley and Zoe Kravitz have reportedly called it quits after nearly two years of dating, according to *Us Weekly*. “It is all good between them. It wasn’t a sad break-

up,” a source says. “It just wasn’t working. It really did end on good terms, though. They are at two different stages in their careers. They just didn’t have time for each other.”

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The Word



Kruger and Jackson to do marriage U-turn

After seven years of dating — and insisting that marriage isn’t that big of a deal to them — Diane Kruger and Joshua Jackson have reportedly changed their minds and are ready to tie the knot, according to *Us Weekly*. “Josh and Diane are very close to

getting engaged,” a source close to the couple says. “They decided they’re ready for the next step. They’re excited!” The source says Jackson is planning to propose this summer and the wedding will happen “imminently.” The *Fringe* star was singing a completely different tune a year ago, telling the magazine, “Marriage is important for the people it’s important for, but neither one of us is particularly religious, so I don’t think there’s any particular push.”

Twitter



@kerrywashington
I just <3 NYC



@josswhedon
Based on the amount of sleep I got, today’s interviews are going to be a hoot!



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Fact: I only weigh myself on rusty scales in foreign countries. Otherwise, I go by how my bracelets are fitting.



Justin Bieber ALL IMAGES GETTY

‘Bad’ boy Bieber’s fans all heading in One Direction

At least one group is feeling good about Justin Bieber’s recent scandals and bouts with growing pains. “One Direction is benefiting greatly from Justin’s a-hole behaviour,” a source tells *Radar Online*. “All of the little girls that loved Bieber don’t love him anymore because ‘he’s bad’ and they are moving on to One Direction.”

The parents of these young fans are resentful of Justin’s behaviour and don’t think he’s a wholesome influence on their children anymore. So they’re pushing for their kids to like One Direction instead.” And the changing attitudes toward Bieber aren’t lost on the British boy band. “Both them and their team is fully aware that they are gaining fans who used to love Bieber, and they know it’s the perfect time to capitalize on it and swoop in to replace him,” the source adds.

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Father's Day coincides with the summer grilling, so think about a gift of a stainless steel barbecue set for dad. MONKEY BUSINESS IMAGES/VEER

Specialized gifts for the special dad

Interests. From gadgets to sports and barbecue, find the perfect present this Father's Day

Buying something special for dad this Father's Day and want to forego the usual tie and cologne?

Consider some of these ideas — from the dad who feels at home in the kitchen to the dad who prefers to be one with nature, find the perfect gift that yours will love.

The gadget guy

For the dad who loves tech toys, a satellite radio will provide hours of entertainment, for the car and to take on-the-go. The commute to work will be more enjoyable as he listens to his choice of sports, talk, comedy and com-

mercial-free music or catches up on the news. Enhance the backyard barbecue party by turning up the volume for E-Street Radio, Bruce Springsteen's 24/7 music channel or catch the latest updates on the game from ESPN without having to step away from the burgers and great weather.

The sports fanatic

If pops is an avid baseball or soccer fan, give him the gift of a family sports day, with tickets to his team's next game for an outing you can all enjoy with him. Don't forget to treat him to some traditional stadium fare — hotdogs, popcorn and a refreshing beverage will make dad more than happy as he cheers on his favourite players.

The chef

Father's Day coincides with

the summer grilling season. Consider a gift of a stainless steel barbecue set. Dad will appreciate the look and feel of the tools for making the perfect summertime backyard meal for friends and family.

The outdoorsman

Is dad restless unless he gets outside, regardless of the time of year or season? Consider getting him into a new outdoor hobby to pass the time — a fishing rod, golf clubs, or even a pair of snowshoes might be just the ticket for a unique gift that will and impress.

Whatever you decide to gift dad with this year, don't forget that a hug and an appreciative thanks for being "the best dad ever" is more than enough in his eyes, and one you will be sure he will love.

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Consider introducing dad to a new hobby, like fishing. ANDY DEAN/VEER



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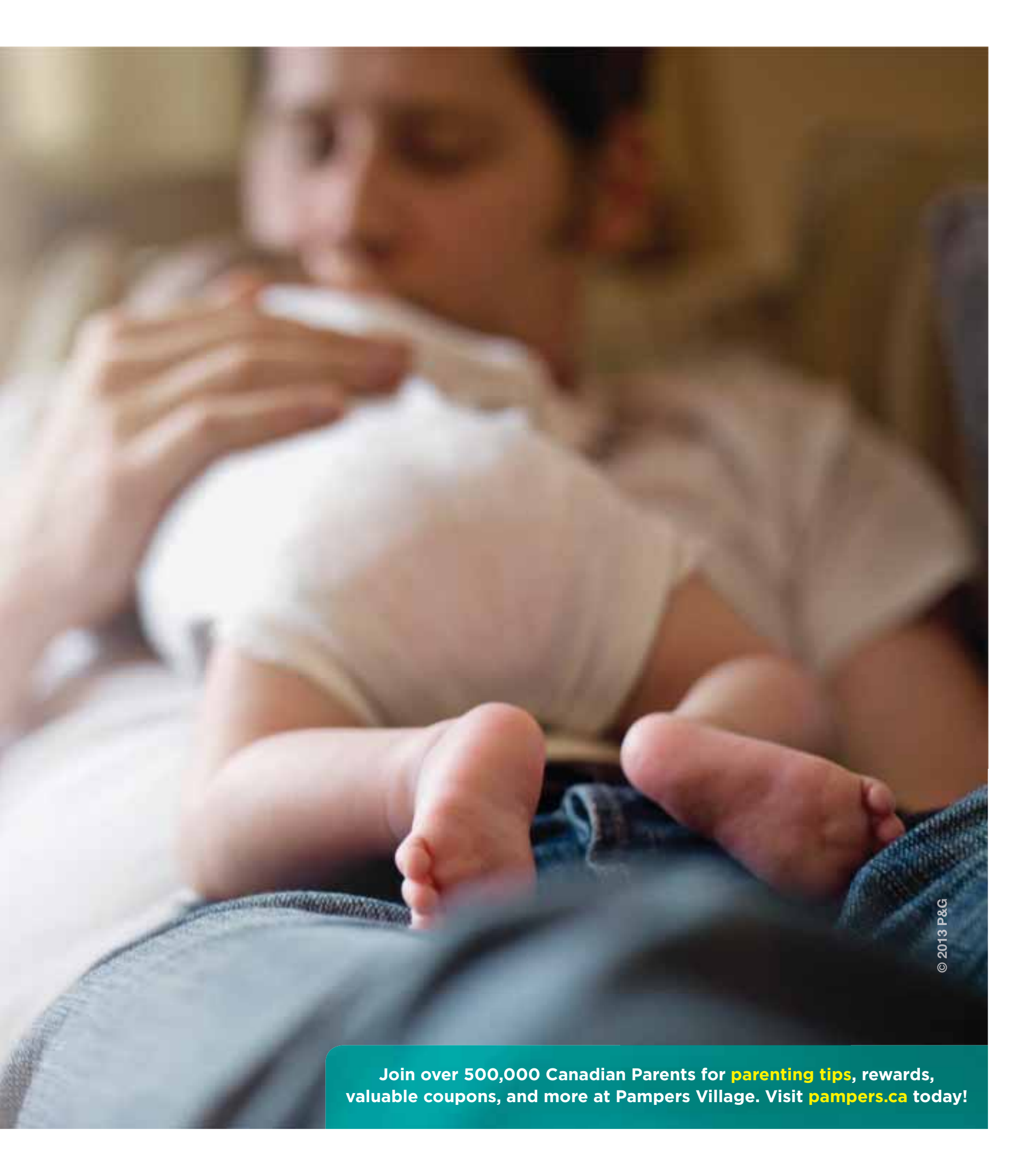
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Dad's domain. The ultimate man cave

The kids own the living room, mom owns the kitchen, the family pet might even claim the backyard, but where is dad's domain?

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• Food: It all starts with food, regardless of the season. He will love a fridge that can stand up to intense heat and harsh Canadian cold. So

whether it's golf or hockey season, dad is never more than a few steps away from helping himself to a beverage or snack.

• Entertaining: No doubt dad loves it when friends and neighbours pop by for a visit. The garage can become a comfortable hub for entertaining if organized well. Make sure there is enough open floor space and seating for everyone to enjoy themselves. Now dad can host his friends for games or gatherings without monopolizing the family room.

• Toys: Whether we are talk-

ing tools, electronics or sporting equipment, the man cave is all about creating a space that dad will love, surrounded by his favourite toys.

• Kick back: The dust and grime on old cement flooring can make it difficult for anyone to enjoy themselves. Try something simple but with huge impact like custom tile flooring; sleek, clean and specifically for the garage.

With these simple steps, you can create the ultimate man cave for Father's Day that will be enjoyed for many years to come. **NEWS CANADA**

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Health. Share these messages with dad

Father's Day is reserved for celebrating the men in our lives. Whether it's grandpa, dad, an uncle, or a husband, families do what they can on this day each year to make each man feel special and appreciated.

While a new tie, a round of golf or a pair of game tickets may be well-received, the most generous gift one can give is information that will help him take stock of his health and well-being.

Here are five important messages to share with him this Father's Day — or any day of the year:

- **Eat well:** It's important to make healthy choices and consume a well-balanced diet consisting of whole grains, vegetables, fruit, milk and alternatives, protein and healthy fats each day to provide the body with the energy, vitamins and minerals it requires.

- **Be active:** According to the Canadian Physical Activity Guidelines, being active for at least 150 minutes per week can help reduce the

risks of heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, Type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity, premature death and certain types of cancer. Exercise also promotes improved fitness, strength and mental health.

- **Laugh more:** Research shows laughter is a great medicine. Humour produces psychological and physiological effects on the body that are similar to the health benefits of aerobic exercise.

- **Get checked:** Though many men tend to avoid their doctor, an annual visit is highly recommended by health-care practitioners. It allows for necessary tests to screen for a variety of health issues and help to flag anything that could be cause for concern.

- **Address issues:** If his strength and muscle tone aren't the same as what they were last summer, or he isn't himself lately (irritable mood, lack of concentration, low energy, etc.), it's important to investigate.

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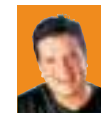
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Retro bike

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Personal blender

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Three sisters, two cookbooks, one delicious chicken dish

Three sisters who came to Canada from Greece as children are celebrating their heritage through photos and recipes in a follow-up to their first award-winning cookbook.

"We didn't want to do the typical thing people would expect in a Greek cookbook, which was beautiful pictures of Greek islands," says Eleni Bakopoulos of the book *Three Sisters Back to the Beginning: Timeless Greek Recipes Made Simple*. "We really wanted to be about the Greek lifestyle that we knew it to be, how food is connected to family and relationships and friendships and it really brings us all together."

The second book incorporates recipes omitted from the first book due to space (both volumes are self-published).

They also included dishes from the Greek islands and the north.

Try out this recipe from the book.

Ingredients

- 4 chicken breasts, boneless and skinless
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- Fresh cracked pepper

Dressing

- 75 ml (1/3 cup) olive oil
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fresh squeezed lemon juice
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt

Grilled Lemon Chicken

1. Heat grill to 230 C (450 F).

2. Coat chicken on both sides with olive oil and season with salt, oregano and pepper.

3. Place chicken directly on grill and grill for 8 to 12 minutes or until chicken is firm to the touch and opaque all the way through. Ensure barbecue lid is closed as much as possible while cooking, and turn breasts

Grilled Lemon Chicken



This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

over only once.

4. Remove chicken from grill, cover with aluminum foil and set aside to rest for 5 minutes.

5. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk dressing ingredients together.

6. Use a sharp knife to cut chicken into slices. Drizzle

dressing over chicken and serve immediately. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/THREE SISTERS BACK TO THE BEGINNING: TIMELESS GREEK RECIPES MADE SIMPLE BY BETTY, ELENI AND SAMANTHA BAKOPOULOS (ADELPHS PUBLISHING, 2013).**

Cookbook of the Week

The art of Mediterranean eats



In *Three Sisters Back to the Beginning* by Betty, Eleni and Samantha Bakopoulos, the sisters balance fast and easy family favourites such as Shrimp Saganaki with recipes that slow you down, and make you wait with anticipation like Homemade Yogurt and succulent Lamb Shanks.

Readers are also taken on a nostalgic journey that documents the magic of childhood and the connection between family, place, and identity.

Three Sisters Back to the Beginning is both a cookbook and an inspiring art book. **METRO**

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Greek Chicken Salad gets all fired up

1. Heat a grill to high.

2. In bowl, combine olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a generous amount of pepper. Whisk well. Transfer 2 tablespoons of dressing to a medium bowl. Add the chicken to the smaller bowl, toss well to coat, then set aside.

3. Place the bell peppers in the larger bowl and toss to coat with the remaining dressing,

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh oregano
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 1 1/3 lbs boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips
- 2 large red bell peppers, cored and cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 2 ears corn, husked
- 2 heads Boston lettuce, roughly chopped
- 1/2 small red onion, diced
- 2 tbsp finely chopped mint
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

then transfer the peppers to a plate. Roll the ears of corn in the dressing, then set them on the plate with the peppers.

4. Set peppers and corn on the grill. Lower the heat to medium and cook, turning often, until lightly seared and the peppers just start to turn tender, about 3 to 6 minutes. Return to the plate and set aside. Add the chicken to the grill and cook for 4 minutes per side. Transfer to the plate with the vegetables.

5. Add the lettuce to the large

bowl and use your hands to toss it with the dressing, carefully coating each leaf with the vinaigrette. Divide the greens between 4 serving plates, then top each with some of the peppers and chicken. Divide the red onion and mint between the plates.

6. Stand each ear of corn on its wide end then cut off the kernels by sawing a knife carefully down the sides. Divide the kernels between the salads, then top with feta cheese. Serve immediately. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NFL

Goodell sticks up for Redskins name

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell says the Washington Redskins nickname is a "unifying force that stands for strength, courage, pride and respect."

Goodell was responding to a letter from 10 members of U.S. Congress who want the name changed because

it is offensive to many Native Americans.

He cited the nickname's origins and polls that support its popularity. Goodell wrote that he understands the feelings surrounding it are complex and could change, but he also points out fan pride in the team's heritage.

The name is the subject of a legal challenge from a group seeking to have the team lose its trademark protection. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NHL

Flyers hope to get Streit to their point

The Philadelphia Flyers acquired defenceman Mark Streit from the New York Islanders Wednesday for minor-league forward Shane Harper and a fourth-round pick in 2014.

Streit is scheduled to become an unrestricted free agent on July 5. The Flyers



Mark Streit GETTY IMAGES FILE

can negotiate a new deal with him exclusively until that time. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Jim Kelly

Hall of Fame QB recovering from cancer surgery

Buffalo Bills Hall of Fame quarterback Jim Kelly is described as being in good spirits, recovering at home after having surgery Monday to remove cancerous cells from his upper jaw. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cain able to spoil strong outing by ace Verlander

MLB. Outfielder avoids golden sombrero with tying home run in the 9th; Royals rally for walk-off win in 10th

After striking out his first three times, Lorenzo Cain came through in the ninth inning for the Kansas City Royals.

Cain hit a tying, two-run homer off Jose Valverde with two outs in the ninth and Eric Hosmer had a winning RBI single in the 10th, helping the Royals rally for a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday.

Cain struck out three times against Detroit ace Justin Verlander, who pitched seven scoreless innings.

"It was a crazy game from having the hat trick to being able to get a ball out of here was huge," Cain said. "I was

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glad I was able to get a good pitch and get it over the fence for us to tie the game up."

Drew Smyly pitched a one-hit eighth, then allowed a leadoff single in the ninth to Hosmer and was replaced by Valverde, who then recorded a pair of outs.

Cain fouled off three pitches, then sent an 85 m.p.h. offering over the wall in left-centre. Valverde blew a save for the third time in 12 chances.

Cain was not sure it was going to clear the fence.

"I put it on the barrel, but after that it was either wind

or carry," Cain said. "I thought it was in the gap. I was just blowing for it to go out for me and it did."

Verlander did not allow a batter past first base, giving up three singles, striking out eight and walking two in a 117-pitch outing, his second-highest total this season.

"It was a tough outing, Verlander being Verlander as usual, dominating," Cain said. "I say continue to battle, got a pitch up, put a nice easy swing on it and it got over the fence."

Verlander has a 15-2 record with a 2.56 ERA in 25 starts against the Royals.

"It hurts," Verlander said. "You've got two outs and two strikes, and when the ball leaves the yard, it's not a good feeling. It only tied the game, so we immediately need to change our mindset to OK, let's win it. To lose it that way, it's a tough pill to swallow."

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Royals Eric Hosmer, left, celebrates with teammate Mike Moustakas after he drove in the game-winning run with an RBI single in the 10th inning to beat the Tigers in Kansas City on Wednesday. ORLIN WAGNER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kuchar primed to make a major splash



Matt Kuchar hits a tee shot during a practice round, Tuesday, prior to the 113th U.S. Open in Ardmore, Pa. SCOTT HALLERAN/GETTY IMAGES

He was the smiling kid with his dad on the bag in his first U.S. Open, eager to be himself and not the guy he was following.

Matt Kuchar never expected to be the next Tiger Woods, mostly because even then he knew it wasn't possible. Winning the U.S. Amateur a year after Woods recorded his third straight amateur title got him into the 1998 Open, but it would be a long time before the two were in the same conversation again.

"I was never thinking because I won the amateur the

year after Tiger that I was the next Tiger Woods," Kuchar said. "That was never something that I thought about or thought I was going to follow the same path as Tiger. I knew I had a different path that was for me."

That path was rocky at times, but Kuchar never lost faith in his talent. He rebuilt his swing, found his way back on the PGA Tour after a brief hiccup, and started contending in tournaments.

Now he's in another conversation this week at Merion

Golf Club. He's joined a select few as perhaps the best player who hasn't won a major championship. That he's not shying away from the talk says something about how confident he is about his game.

"I feel like I'm playing some good golf," said Kuchar, who won at Memorial two weeks ago.

"Certainly a major championship, a U.S. Open, is one I'm geared up for. I'm looking forward to competing and trying to put my name on this trophy." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

How the Spurs melted Miami

Five things to take away from the San Antonio Spurs' 113-77 win over the Miami Heat in Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday night:

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GMs are bad

OK, that's an overstatement. Sort of, anyway. Danny Green was the 46th pick in the 2009 NBA draft. Gary Neal wasn't drafted by anyone. And they were the absolute heroes for the Spurs in Game 3, combining for 13 three-pointers and 51 points in San Antonio's rout.

LeBron is mad

One has to wonder if it's time for LeBron James to go into video game mode. Or if James can even go into his unstoppable phase. James has 50 points through Game 3 with his shooting numbers getting worse in each game — 7 for 16, then 7 for 17, then 7 for 21. "I've got to be better," James said after the game. If he doesn't, the Heat's reign as champions could be over in a few days.



Miller's time

Mike Miller's uncanny run of shooting in finals games continues. He took five shots in Game 3, all from three-point range, and they all dropped through the net. In his last four finals games, he's an absurd 16 for 18 from three. Overall in this post-season, he's connected on 14 of 28 three-pointers.

Parker's status

Tony Parker and all of San Antonio spent a restless night worrying about a gimpy right hamstring that hampered him in Game 3 and threatened the momentum the Spurs seized.

Parker had an MRI on Wednesday that revealed a Grade 1 strain of his hamstring, the mildest level of strain. He's listed as day-to-day.



Coming up

Both teams practised Wednesday, with most of the attention on Parker's leg and what the Heat will do to try to get back on track. Game 4 goes Thursday night in San Antonio (9 p.m., TSN).

Vegas minicamp

DeRozan catches eye of U.S. team

Toronto Raptors guard DeMar DeRozan has been selected to participate in the United States men's national team minicamp later this month.

The camp will be held July 22-25 in Las Vegas and includes a total of 27 players.

DeRozan averaged a career high in points (18.1), rebounds (3.9), assists (2.5) and minutes (36.7) last season, his fourth in the NBA. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



DeMar DeRozan of the Toronto Raptors will take part in an upcoming U.S. national team minicamp. GETTY IMAGES

Coaches square off in Dodgers, D-Backs brawl

Kirk Gibson and Mark McGwire gripped each other's tops and faced off nose to nose as the nasty brawl escalated.

No, this wasn't 1989.

It was Tuesday night.

When Ian Kennedy hit fellow starter Zack Greinke with a pitch and a full-on melee broke out between Arizona and Los Angeles, several stars from another generation were right in the thick of it.

Take out the baseball cards, kids, it wasn't just Miguel Montero and Yasiel Puig mixing it up. Several coaches who dominated the game as players in the 1980s and '90s produced some of the fight's most memorable moments.

There was McGwire, Los Angeles' hitting coach, clutched in a tense standoff with equally solid Diamondbacks third-base coach Matt Williams. Big Don Baylor, Arizona's hitting coach, held his ground among a surge of Dodgers. Don Mattingly wrestled someone to the ground as he tried to get at fellow manager Gibson.



Dodgers' Yasiel Puig is grazed by a pitch in Tuesday's game against the D-Backs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Williams had Mattingly in a bear hug at one point.

Gibson, McGwire and Diamondbacks assistant hitting coach Turner Ward — who was nearly thrown over a railing near the Arizona dugout — were among the six ejected from the game.

"Everything happened so fast," Mattingly said. "It just gets a little crazy out there."

Things got out of hand

in the seventh inning of the Dodgers' 5-3 victory when Kennedy hit Greinke in the shoulder — the ball caromed off his helmet.

That was payback for Greinke hitting catcher Montero in the top of the inning after Kennedy hit Dodgers rookie Puig with a ball that caught Puig's nose in the sixth.

Generally, coaches try to remain peacemakers when benches clear after a player is hit with a pitch. Not this time, with two sides full of gritty former players.

Perhaps best known for his limping trot around the bases after homering to give the Dodgers a win in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series, Gibson refused to give in when McGwire, the former single-season home run record holder, screamed at the D-Backs manager.

"We're certainly not going to try and jeopardize anybody's career. We respect those guys too much," Gibson said. "They responded and it was certainly obvious. And beyond that, things just got out of control."

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Paying his dues

Messi in midst of Spanish tax mess

A Spanish prosecutor filed a fraud complaint on Wednesday against Lionel Messi, alleging the Barcelona and Argentina star tried to conceal the extent of his real earnings and that he owes \$5.3 million US in back taxes.

The complaint was lodged by Raquel Amado, a state prosecutor for the northeastern region of Catalonia. Amado says that from 2006-2009 Messi "obtained significant revenue derived from the transfer to third parties of his image rights, income which should have been taxed."

The complaint says Messi "circumvented his tax obligations" by using shell companies in tax havens such as Belize and Uruguay.

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Lionel Messi of Barcelona looks on from the substitutes bench in a game against Real Betis on May 5. GETTY IMAGES

World Cup 2014. Brazil vows stadiums will be ready for soccer showcase

Brazil arrives at the one-year mark to the World Cup on Wednesday admitting to mistakes in its preparations, but vowing to get its act together in time.

After facing difficulties getting its stadiums ready for the Confederations Cup, the warm-up tournament that begins in Brasilia on Saturday, Brazil is promising that things will be different ahead of the World Cup.

FIFA said it won't accept it any other way, and Brazilian authorities and local organizers say the delays that plagued construction work before the Confederations Cup won't be an issue next year.

Brazil just barely got six stadiums ready for the Confederations Cup. Only two of them were completed by the original deadline in December, and in some cases there was time for only one test event before the venues hosted official matches in the tournament for continental champions.

The Brazilians said FIFA should not worry about the delivery of the remaining six stadiums being built for the World Cup.

The government said infrastructure projects which were not ready in time for the Confederations Cup will also be finalized by the World Cup. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Workers clean a path at the National Stadium in Brasilia, Brazil, ahead of the Confederations Cup, which begins on June 15. EUGENE HOSHIKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

If there is something you want to tell the world, you will get your chance over the next few days. Whether it's worth hearing remains to be seen but you will certainly make your point — maybe quite loudly!

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You are about to benefit from a remarkable stroke of luck but you will kick yourself if you don't take full advantage of it. Partners and loved ones may kick you too.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You may have energy to spare today but that does not mean you can waste it. The Sun, Mars and Jupiter in your sign make all things possible, but there is one thing only you should be focusing on now.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You seem to be a bit more adventurous than usual, and that's good. You certainly won't worry what the neighbours might think about what you are up to. In fact, you will quite enjoy shocking them.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

No matter how much time and energy you put into something, if your heart is not in it you won't do a good job. The message of the stars is to love what you are doing.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The only reason you are under pressure is because you have too many things on the go. And the only reason you have too many things on the go is because you can't say "no".

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You have a busy schedule, so if you get the chance to take a break over the next 24 hours you would be wise not to waste it. You may not get another opportunity for quite some time.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

One course of action is right and one course of action is wrong. Not that it matters a whole lot to you. It seems you have already decided what it is you are going to do.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It is important that you give loved ones space to be themselves today, because if you restrict their freedom they may rebel. Do you fear losing them? That's more likely to happen if you cling too tightly.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Promise yourself that no matter how irritating certain people may be, you won't let them get under your skin. The only weapons they have to use against you are words and words only hurt if you let them.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

What happens today may or may not be important but how you react to it most certainly is. The best reaction is to steer a middle course. Try not to be either too happy or too sad.

♓ Pisces

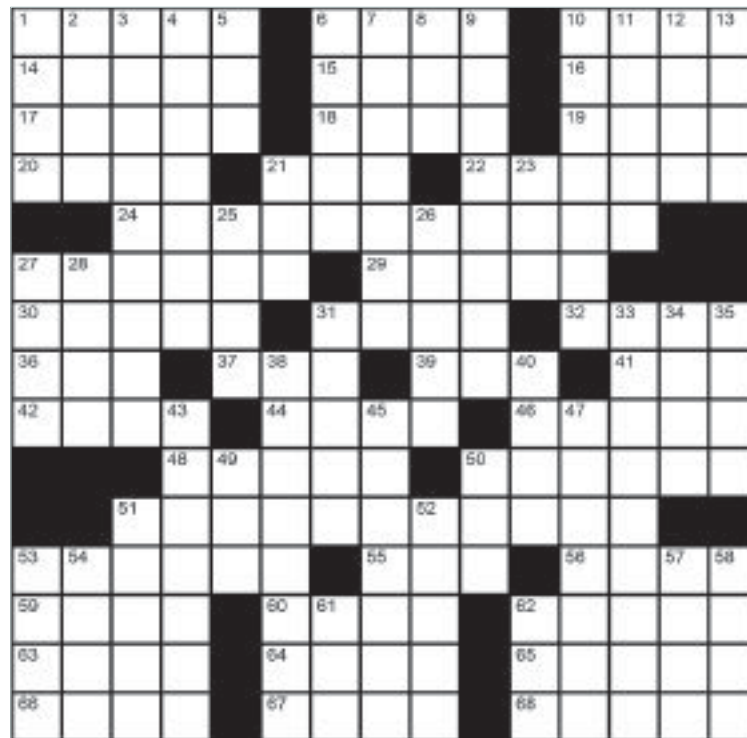
Feb. 20 - March 20

Something will occur today that makes you look at life in a slightly different way. Once you get past certain ideas that have been holding you back, you will discover a new world of possibilities. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- The ___ (Meeting place in downtown Winnipeg)
- Rhyming scheme
- Tie
- Take out ___ (Borrow money)
- City haze
- Simply the best
- ___ rest (Bring things to a close)
- Mansion must-have
- Survey choice, ___ of the above
- Tree log bump
- Five-and-five's total
- USA part
- Motto on Saskatchewan licence plates: Land of ___
- "This Is ___ Tap" (1984)
- Little
- Toronto's Loma, and others
- Hollywood Walk of Fame symbol
- Detect
- Perform
- Long list ender
- Caribbean music
- Flub
- President Truman's First Lady
- Apiece
- Bottle-living wishes granter
- Heavenly food
- Starts
- Located in BC, it's the highest peak of



- the Canadian Rockies: 2 wds.
53. Rather frightening
55. Photo ___ (PR events)
56. Pre-1917 ruler
59. Many: 2 wds.
60. Closed
62. Fuddy-duddy
63. '90s-style rock

- concert pit
64. River of England
65. Had a bug
66. Birthers of baby baa-ers
67. Requisite
68. Bridges

Down

1. "Columbo" star

- Peter
2. The Good Earth heroine
3. Supporters of The Monarchy
4. "Walking on Sunshine" by ___ and The Waves
5. ___ Cone (Toy-made treat)

6. Colorado resort
7. Amidst
8. Casper's cry!
9. Inuk singer/songwriter, Susan ___
10. Actor, Jeff ___
11. Beaver logo clothier
12. Baie-Sainte-___, NB
13. From-the-garden

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

- pluck-ee
21. Blue Rodeo's "___ I Am Myself Again"
23. Zero
25. Bouquet holder
26. Successful song
27. Strikebreaker
28. Step
31. Barely anything
33. Ontario's Bruce ___
34. Wholly ___ part
35. Three: Spanish
38. English poet: Alfred, Lord ___ (b.1809 - d.1892)
40. Middle ___ (Pre-Renaissance period)
43. Gets wrinkles out
45. Make merry
47. Vain person's vacation?
49. Diving bird
50. Blues guitarist Mr. King's
51. Canada-associated creature
52. Chose
53. Equivalent
54. Farming implement
57. Seaport of Yemen
58. Some Smarties
61. Tint
62. The ___, Manitoba ___

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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